To the Kings Most Excellent Majestie, The Humble Address of Poor Distressed Prisoners for Debt.

OST Royal Sir, your Glorious Brother, He, Delighted much in Acts of Charity; His Basest Enemies now say of him, He was a Pious and a Glorious, KING: Follow his Steps GREAT SIR, and set us Free: Perfume the Noisome-Goals with Purity. Like Larks we'll foar up to the Heavens High, And with your Glories Penetrate the Skye: Thence with our Acclamations we'll rebound Thundering the Air; and make the Earth to found: There need no Bells, we'll Ring fo loud a Peal, Shall waken all the Drouzy-Factious-Weal. Instead of Faggots we our Coats will Burn, And Me'morize their Ashes in an Urn. That Sacred Day shall ever after be Stamp'd, as a Coin for Future Memory. The World shall Echo, and each Subject fay, This shall for ever be Great 7 AMES's Day. Each dissaffected Pesant when he sees, Such Noble, Charitable, Acts as thefe: Will Tongue-tyed be, and ever be asham'd, When e're he hears Great 7AMES our CESAR Nam'd SWEET SIR, to our Petition lend an Ear, By Loyalty our Compass we will Steer: Casting our Anchor at your Royal Feet, The only Port fuch Sailors can, with meet: Pity, Oh Pity Poor Diffreffed-Men, And Dying, you will Dye to Live again. May all the Bleffings Heaven can pour down, Be Sprinkled on your Sacred Earthly Crown.

Futamen Regis Solamen Gregis.

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